

Alaskans dress brightly in wintertime

If you are a pioneer at heart and really want to get deep into the "north country" there don't hesitate to strike out for Alaska in the winter-time.

Here you will find plenty of game, fish and warm weather in the frozen parks to keep out the biting cold and an atmosphere of good friendliness among the few who do not get the idea that you will have to mush along on sleds behind dog teams over rough trails as sleep in an igloo. Today's Alaska adventurer flies in comfortable heated modern aircraft and relaxes from the airport to a warm bath to a steam-heated hotel.

There is no frost, of course, why the more rugged individuals take out of dog team and sled by visiting some of the real ports.

The Alaska Visitors Association at Anchorage is currently sponsoring a series of lectures regarding travel in Alaska during the winter months. They report that those who have made the trip to Alaska in winter are enthusiastic about the place under a blanket of snow. One motor traveler declared his visit here the most interesting and unusual trip he'd ever made.

Direct flights are offered with residents in fur and bright cashmere sweaters and mukluks (fur boots). Heavy snowmobile winter wear is available.

Clothing for a winter Alaska trip should be much the same as that worn in the northern states during the cold months, such as fur or heavy coats, scarves, fur caps, and mittens.

February is a very busy month in Alaska when a ski tournament is held along with the annual Fur Alaska basketball championship game. Anchorage hosts the annual Fur Rendezvous with dog sled races, parades, dance, and sports.

It is opening its dog sled races to competitors from outside the area this year. This event occurs in February. February, too, will hold a celebration during that month.

The first week in March is given over to the Fairbanks in Curling and North American Championship dog sled races. Other events include a parade, and other events.

In late December Fairbanks holds a big event, the Christmas Festival with traditional caroling, skating and games. Christmas and New Year's Eve are celebrated with a big bash. The town has a fine ski slope. As Christmas and New Year's Eve are celebrated with a big bash. The town has a fine ski slope.

There will be dog sled racing, sleigh towing, jumping races, skis, and other activities.

There will be a race by dog sled teams, the first of its kind. They will be run to a designated spot on the lot of the Fairbanks Curling Club. As found by the village, upon the sledged gear, drop a hole in the ice on the falling tongue by jiggling a sled through it into the water. The first to catch a fish will be declared the winner. Victory will be awarded to the winner.

Another surprising place of information is that the Alaska Highway is kept open throughout the winter and most of the roadhouse and hotels along the route remain open all day long.

The Alaska Highway is especially pleasant to drive over after the winter months. The road is clear and free of snow. Automobile should be equipped with winter tires and should be equipped with heaters, defrosters, and an extra spare tire.

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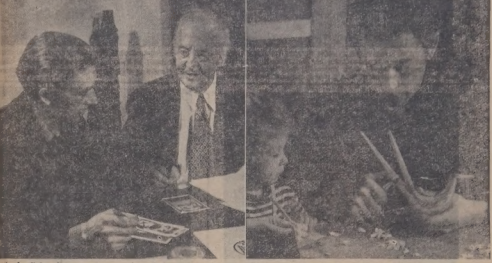
New Trend in Decoration Canadian Murals in 3-D



Blackburn Public School outside Ottawa, Ontario, boasts one of the first 3-dimensional murals to grace a public building in Canada. Designed and executed by the well-known Canadian artist Arthur Price of Cryville, Ontario.

The mural is a happy combination of Canadian copper, aluminum and manganese bronze, mounted on an 8-foot slab of purple slate.

National Film Board of Canada photos by Irving Dachs



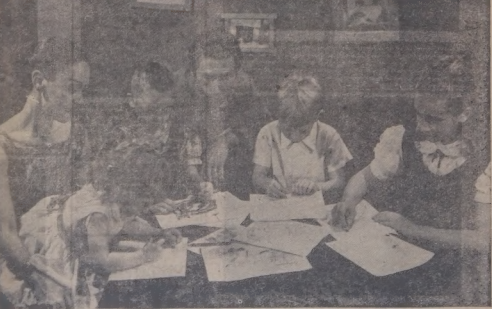
Arthur Price discusses the use of symbols with his father-in-law, Dr. Martin Barbeau whose many books on the customs and crafts of the Canadian Indians have been illustrated by Price's dramatic drawings and paintings.

Nina watches intently while her father carves the graceful bird which will later be cast in aluminum and perched in the mural's "core of knowledge". In keeping with this theme, the tree has a gey, Christmas quality about it.



The wooden patterns receive a coat of shellac before they are cast. This hollow-faced snail is a great hit with school children. The mural also attracts the attention of motorists travelling down the quiet rural lanes.

After the form has been moulded in sand, molten metal is poured into the mold. As soon as the metal is cooled, it is removed, ready for mounting. Mr. Price is experimenting with many new ideas for the use of metal in future murals.



Ideas and inspiration for the mural came from the drawings of the artist's young children: Helen, 11, Caroline, 8, Rex, 7, and Nina, 3, shown above with their attractive mother, Delilah. The right side of the mural was designed to point up the 3-fold function of education to train the hand, the heart and the head while the bird, the snail and the fish in the water (fish) on the land (land) and in the air (butterfly).

"Safe Driving Week" to be observed December 1-7

In an effort to stop the increasing number of Motor Vehicle accidents which are taking a heavy toll in Saskatchewan, December 1 to December 7 will be "Safe Driving Week" throughout the province. J. A. Christie, Chairman of the Highway Traffic Board announced.

Proclaiming as "Safe Driving Week" throughout Canada, all provinces will strive to keep motor accidents and fatalities to a minimum during the seven days through an intensive campaign urging motorists and pedestrians to "take care".

In Saskatchewan, Headquarters for the campaign with the Highway Traffic Board Office on 12th Avenue and Smith Street, Regina, and reports on accidents and fatalities occurring during "safe driving week" will be held in from many widely scattered communities in the province.

"Courtroom safe driving and courteous safe driving is the only answer to the shocking accident fatality rate in Saskatchewan, and we intend to make the public aware of these facts," Mr. Christie said.

"Every driver and pedestrian must come to realize that traffic safety is more than a legal obligation, it is a state of mind and a way of life."

From January 1, 1954, the number of traffic accidents in Saskatchewan began to climb. All this summed as 1953, which was the highest year in 1953 which was the highest year in 1953. During the first quarter of 1954 only one fatality was reported as compared with 17 during the first quarter of 1953 but by the end of June, 1954, 36 deaths had been reported, compared with 36 during the same period last year. To date 124 accident fatalities have been reported, pointing 1954's figure of 118 for the same period.

By the end of June, 1954, there were 3,888 motor vehicle accidents in the province, of which, about 61 percent occurred during daylight hours, 11 percent on good roads, over 51 percent on bad roads and over 56 percent of the drivers involved were between the ages of 20 and 34 years.

"The traffic accident problem is a national one, a community one and one that concerns the public. The traffic problem is with us every hour of the day so that each individual is exposed to it many times during each day. Complete or even partial isolation from exposure being impossible for the normal person to escape," Mr. Christie said.

He pointed out the seriousness of the traffic problem on a national scale. In 1953, 2,779 persons were killed in traffic accidents across Canada—one death every three hours of every day in the year. In addition there were 65,641 persons injured in traffic accidents across Canada during 1953. He reported every hour.

The last contracting every community during safe driving week will be to remain completely free of traffic accidents for 168 hours. This can be done, as has been proved in several areas but it can be achieved only by the individual citizens of the province recognize that it must be done and are willing to join as individuals and as members of various organizations in a substantial effort to apply the logical and proven methods of traffic accident prevention," he said.

Individuals in the province will

SEES MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH IN AGRICULTURE

Within the next five to 10 years there will be more opportunities in the agricultural field for young people than ever before in Canada. This was the prediction of Dr. J. G. Daggart, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, before he represents the group of 125 boys and girls from 44 Clubs in all across Canada. News shortage.

He warned that an "unhappy age" of graduates from Canada's agricultural colleges will be a shortage of young men and women to take over the farm business. He urged that "mass government agricultural development," Dr. Daggart was addressing a luncheon meeting, highlights of the final day of National 4-H Club week which began in Toronto November 16.

The 125 boys and girls represented about 12,500 rural young people enrolled in more than 4,400 4-H Clubs across Canada.

"The Department of Agriculture does not want to pressure you into staying on the farm," Dr. Daggart said. He issued the word of the 4-H Club, "The opportunity to see the value of farming opportunity in proper perspective," 323

TOO MUCH POWER?

Emphasis placed on horsepower in automobile advertising was deflected by car manufacturers at hearings before a Congressional group studying automobiles and highway safety. The defense was to attempt to remove the element of certain comment which had been made by the group that safety rather than power and speed are the factors to be considered.

The increased horsepower of a car, according to the manufacturers, makes it safer to drive by providing faster acceleration. But speed has not gone up at all compared to horsepower. The horsepower rating is obtained with an engine stopped or accelerating, and most of the "power" or "age" never gets to the rear wheels.

This defense, however, does not answer the criticism about emphasis which is placed on speed, particularly in some TV commercials. Speed needs no emphasis, for the difficulty with most drivers is their inability to hold it steady to let a safe and enjoyable. The rational and shrewd which told a driver just age when he was going at a high rate are no longer present, and the amount of the power is not put to the spectrometer about 50 at most, before the driver knows it.

Canadian farmers pinched harder

Canadian farmers are being pinched harder in the last year than any other group of farmers in any major agricultural country, according to the Food and Agricultural Organization. Here 1953 the overall position of the Canadian farmer is down 18 percent. Most severe is the U.S. farmer whose overall position is down 18 percent. The prosperity of Finland's farmers in the same period has increased 23 percent.

CONTROL SUCCESSFUL

Victimless accidents are becoming more successful in controlling various dangerous pests in Canada. They are often more effective, in that they destroy only the harmful insects, and as well as offer immunity to people.

Your home deserves best heating system

In Canada some degree of heating is necessary during eight months of the year. This means that your heating system must be adequate for warmth and comfort for two-thirds of the year.

To ensure your future home heating system consider these important points before you build. Plan to allocate one to five per cent of the total cost of your home to an efficient adequate heating system.

Remember that every heating system has three costs: (1) the initial cost, (2) operating cost, (3) maintenance cost. Keep in mind that the cheapest heating system does not cost less than the most expensive to operate.

Select a system and equipment for your home that has been thoroughly tested by extensive service under actual operating conditions. The time and thought you give in selecting the right heating system will pay time-far dividends in the long run.

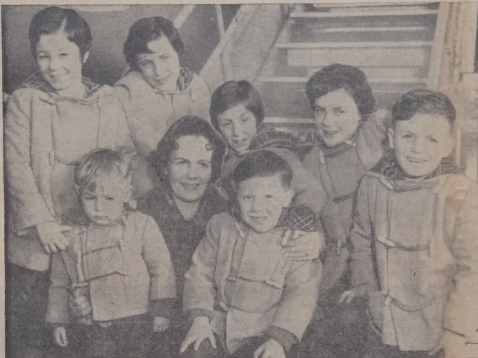
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THE O'RYANS ARRIVE IN FORCE TO SET UP NEW HOME.—Family was reunited when Mrs. O'Ryan and the children were greeted at Montreal Airport at Dorval, from Ireland. It was the biggest group to date to take advantage of TCA's new immigrant fare. The whole family was reunited when Mrs. O'Ryan and the children were greeted by her husband in Toronto. They will live there. The children are: Thomas, Geraldine, Catherine, Collette, Michael, Thomas and Leah.



DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD, Secretary General of the United Nations, leaves UN Headquarters, en route to Rome, Italy, for a conference with Maj. Gen. F. L. M. Burns, commander of the UN police force. After the conference he proceeded to Cairo to work out details for the opening of the Suez Canal and the Egyptian-Israeli border.



NEW SPORT, KICK-SNARING.—In Chicago, an unidentified fan, equipped with net, lured a "kick" of the day during a round. Earl-Given Bay Packers pre-school game. After an extra point was kicked by a Chicago player, the kick-snaring fan, straddling a fence 30 feet above street level, snared the pignote, above. "Kick-snarer" with short pole, at right, didn't have a chance.



PACKED WITH POWER.—The U.S. Marine Corps has more firepower in this deadly weapon, above, than in any other land combat vehicle in history. The "Caterpillar," an eight-ton and one-half-ton land-based mortar, depends on its low silhouette, maneuverability and speed for getting the target and making a fast getaway. It mounts 100 mm. recoilless rifle, one 30 caliber machine gun and four 30 caliber spring rifles.



SIR SAVILE GARNER, Britain's new High Commissioner to Canada, Lady Garner, and their nine-year-old daughter, Victoria, arrive, leave Queen Station, London, for Liverpool prior to their departure for Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain.



DONKEY LIFT.—A Paris, France, show store, trying to get a donkey into the shop for publicity purposes, ran into difficulties. The jester of the establishment wouldn't let "Coco", the horse, walk up the two flights of stairs to the presentation room, so it was decided to send Coco up from the outside. With tied legs and blindfold, the dejected donkey, after the spectators' cruel laughter, fell right off very far—the rope broke. Luckily, the animal survived the one-foot fall, and eventually reached her destination.

Buy Christmas Seals



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A YOUNG HUNGARIAN, his identity concealed by a mask and an assumed name, points to the western Hungarian area where he said he commanded a force of rebels fighting against Soviet troops. One Hungarian source made him in the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee room in Washington. He said many Hungarian troops "were on the side of the rebels."



GANNON RYAN GREEN, left, photographed as Gannon in Mexico for a 1952 novel, "The Secret of the Island," with him in Harold Crisp, who is the novel's executive secretary.



A LUNAR ECLIPSE hid the moon both at the world's stadium for the first and 12 a.m. on November 30. These photos, taken through a 12-inch refractor telescope in Los Angeles, show how the shadow moved across the moon's surface.



PRINCE CHARLES observed his eighth birthday November 14 at a book with his sister, Princess Anne, etc. in picture gallery at Buckingham Palace. This birthday photograph shows him looking at the picture.



HMS OTTAWA.—The third of the ultra-modern anti-submarine destroyers built for the Royal Canadian Navy was the HMS Ottawa. The ship will be commanded by Cmdr. Chas. R. 2200 km. HRCR Ottawa. The ship built at Canadian Vickers shipyard, of Toronto and Victoria.

